

Agawam

Independent



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4

AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968

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Announce Engagement



CORAL BISSONNETTE

Fiancee of Donnie L. Garrison

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Bissonnette of Mulberry St., Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sandra Ann, to Donnie Lee Garrison, son of Mrs. Fred Garrison of Purdy, Mo., and the late Mr. Garrison.

A late autumn wedding is planned.

Miss Bissonnette, a graduate of Agawam High School, attended

Westfield State College and graduated from Holyoke Community College and University of Massachusetts. She did graduate work at UMass and is a teacher in the Hatfield school system.

Her fiance graduated from Purdy High School and attended Southern Missouri State College. He serves with the Navy aboard the USS Long Beach and is stationed at Vietnam.

Republicans Annual 'Get-Together' Friday

Agawam Republicans and friends will have the opportunity of hearing and meeting Josiah A. Spaulding, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, at the annual "Get-Together" at Storowton Barn, Eastern States Exposition grounds on Friday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the West Springfield Republican Club.

John M. Quinlan, State Senator from the Second Norfolk District will also speak briefly. The affair is one of the highlights of the election year. Following the speaking program there will be dancing, door prizes and refreshments.

General chairman is Charles E. Barnfather, who is being assisted by Miss Catherine Nitavic, social chairman; Mrs. Shaw Sargent, hostesses, and David E. Bertrand, door prizes.

Methodist Chicken Pie Supper Saturday

A Chicken Pie Supper will be held open to the public at the Agawam Methodist Church (across from the high school) 459 Mill St., Agawam, Saturday, June 8th, with two servings at 5:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

The menu consists of tomato juice, canaps, chicken pie, carrots, green peas, tossed salad, rolls and butter, chocolate cream pie.

Tickets for adults are \$1.95 and children 95 cents. For reservations call Mrs. Frank Jenks, 739-9123, or Mrs. Richard Fearn, 739-5965.

WANTED
GRADUATION PHOTOS

Will there be a "June graduate" in your family this year? If so, please send a photo to the Agawam Independent, P.O. Box 442, Agawam, with a few details. For the return of your photo, send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Don't wait—do it now!

Jr. Women's Club
Receive Awards

Twenty-four delegates from the Agawam Junior Women's Club joined numerous other Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership in competing for state-wide recognition at the May 25th annual meeting held at The Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn.

The awards luncheon in the afternoon was the scene of the presentation of first place prizes for the Agawam group in the veterans project for their work on Vietnam boxes and assisting local veterans and their families. First place prize was also awarded in Education for work done at the local libraries. Certificates of appreciation were given for work on Project Hope and Public Affairs, the latter concerning our work with Operation Healthy Babies.

The club also received an award for the 100% contest.

Christian Science
Lecture June 13

"Humanity's Link with God" is the title of a public Christian Science lecture to be held Thursday, June 13th.

Geith A. Plimmer, C.S. of London will be the speaker, under sponsorship of First Church of Springfield. The event takes place at 8:15 p.m., in the church edifice at 599 State St., Springfield.

Mr. Plimmer served as a Minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, and has represented Christian Science in radio and Television appearances over the British Broadcasting Company network. Once a schoolmaster in his native Australia and New Zealand, he later became a joint headmaster in England, until resigning to devote full time to the Christian Science healing practice. He is currently on tour as a member of the (Please Turn To Page 2)

Senior Center To Conduct
Program On Arts-Crafts

Plans are now underway by the Agawam Council on Aging to conduct programs in ceramics, painting, chair caning and rug braiding. The courses will be held at the Senior Center Building, 770 Main St., under the guidance of qualified instructors.

Citizens 65 years of age and over may enroll in the courses by registering at the Center or by contacting Rev. Benjamin

Lockhart, chairman, or any member of the Council on Aging.

Card Party

Friday, June 14th from 2 to 4 p.m., the Center will sponsor a Card Party with prizes and refreshments. Table reservations should be made in advance by contacting Mrs. Edith Larsen at 781-3087 or by visiting the Center.

There is no charge connected with the above programs.

Receives MA Degree



PAUL A. LANGLOIS

Paul A. Langlois of 634 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, graduated from Boston College this week, receiving his MA Degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was one of 2440 graduates receiving his degree from Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S. J.

In Dance Review



MARTHA J. DIAS

Miss Martha Jean Dias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dias of 83 Parker St., Agawam, entertained in the 11th annual revue of Mary Ann's School of Dance. Martha Jean was featured in tap dancing, "An Old Straw Hat." She has received several trophies for performance and attendance. Martha Jean has also performed for the Springfield Golden Age Club, the Municipal Hospital and at social functions for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1631 of Agawam.

Home Information

Center Plans Annual

Exhibit June 13-14

Plans have been completed for the annual exhibit to be held at the Springfield Home Information Center, 150 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The exhibit will be open to the general public on Thursday, June 13th from 1 to 8 p.m. and Friday, June 14th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All are invited to view the types of handwork that has been taught at the Center during the 1967-68 season.

Garments of all styles will be on display from the sewing classes. Braided and Hooked rugs of all colors and sizes will be the attraction for all age groups. Chairs of many different shapes and sizes that have been reseated will also add distinction to the exhibit. Knitted dresses, sweaters and coats will be among the many articles on display from the knitting classes.

There will be many lovely pieces of Crewel shown in upholstered chairs, pillows, pictures, foot stools, piano benches and wall hangings. Pieces in Needlepoint will also be a part of the handwork section.

The rooms of the Center will be decorated with large crepe paper flowers that were taught in one of the special classes held at the Center this Spring.

The Center conducts classes for adults from September thru June and will be open all summer if anyone would like any further information about any of the courses taught here.

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes
Sanctuary Choir Director
Mary Alexander,
Youth Choir Director
Sandra Garfield,
Church Secretary

Saturday: 11 a.m. Worship Service at East Longmeadow Nursing Home.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service — Sacrament of Holy Communion. . . Nursery for infants. . . Church School.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service; 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Men's softball game at West Side.

Thursday: 8 p.m. Adult Study Group.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir will rehearse at church.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship — The Church School members will guide the worship service. . . All departments will take part in the service.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. . . . Trading Post open.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist

Thursday: 7 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Religious Education.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. A rehearsal for the Children's Day service on the 9th. All classes are asked to attend this practice; 10:30 a.m. The senior high youth group will leave for Connecticut where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tower on an ocean-go-

ing cruiser. A cookout at Gillette Castle.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. The Children's Day Worship in the Sanctuary. The Cherub Choir will sing; 11 a.m. The regular Sunday Worship service.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Monthly Meeting of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses, in the Spear Room.

SACRED HEART CHURCH FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Week days—7 a.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Sunday at 10 a.m. Church School graduation exercises.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday — Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass followed by Miraculous Medal Novena.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions.

TAG SALE

33 WALNUT STREET
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Never A Dull Vegetable



Mother Nature provides such a marvelous variety of vegetables, and talented cooks the world over have devised so many ways to prepare them, that there need never be monotony in vegetable cookery. Take the humble carrot, for instance; nutmeg, sugar, lemon juice and parsley add unexpected new flavor while Ac'cent wakes up all the sweet natural taste of the carrots. And squash takes on new life when it combines with a little minced onion and a subtle tang of sour cream. The smart cook keeps in mind that flavor is the key element in vegetable cookery.

Carrots Caprice

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 pound carrots | 2 teaspoons sugar |
| 1/2 cup water | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon Ac'cent |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons finely chopped |
| 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg | parsley |

Scrape carrots; cut into 1/4-inch slices. Bring water and butter to a boil in saucepan; add carrots, salt, nutmeg and sugar. Cover tightly. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp tender. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Squash With Sour Cream

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 2 pounds summer squash | Salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter or | Paprika |
| margarine | 1/2 cup sour cream |
| 1/4 cup minced onion | Dried dill weed |
| 1 teaspoon Ac'cent | |

Dice squash. Cook, covered, in 1/2 to 1 inch boiling salted water until tender, about 5 minutes. Melt butter in a saucepan; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add the drained squash, Ac'cent and salt and paprika to taste. Stir in sour cream; heat, but do not boil. To serve, sprinkle with dried dill and paprika.

YIELD: 6 servings.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist

Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary

Sunday: 10 a.m. Children's Day Exercises under the direction of Sunday School Supt. Richard Orr and the Teaching staff... Baptism of children.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Meeting of the Church Council to discuss many matters including the dedication of our new Church.

Friday: 7 p.m. Bible study for one hour — Research for America the second hour.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.

West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m., evening service

(Bible Baptist Church is in fellowship with the General Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches and the American and International Councils of Christian Churches).

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year



Geith A. Plummer
Christian Science Lecturer

Christian Science . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

There is an elevator to the church edifice and plenty of free parking in rear of church on Orleans St.

New Buildings

Boulder, Colo. The Boulder Chamber of Commerce says so many new buildings have been built that it has exhausted its budget for shovels used in groundbreaking ceremonies.

Advertising is the life of trad-



COLLEGE NEWS

ST. MICHAEL'S

Winooski, Vt. — Eugene C. Waniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Waniewski of 417 So. Westfield St., Feeding Hills, received a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College at their 65th commencement exercises this week.

He was one of 230 seniors receiving degrees in business administration. Exercises were followed by Mass at the college's chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

CLARK UNIVERSITY

Miss Sandra A. Wein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eber A. Wein of 98 Monroe St., Agawam, a 1964 graduate of Agawam High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Clark University at commencement exercises June 2.

Sandra was one of 400 students receiving their degrees at this 78th Commencement.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

Ottawa, Kansas — Gary B. Hodge of Agawam, will receive a bachelor of arts degree at the 103rd annual commencement exercises at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Hodge is an English major.

He was a member of the scholastic board, Theta National Honors Society, inter-club council. Also, he was a residence hall counselor, master of the Delta Chi Omega social club, master of the Chi Theta Lambda social club, and president of the local chapter of Lambda Iota Tau honorary literary society. He plans to teach English on the college level.

Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hodge, 70 Bailey St., Agawam.

John C. Douglas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Douglas of 148 Regency Park Dr., Agawam, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in graduating exercises this week, at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Miss Anne Ciccarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciccarelli of 418 Meadow St., Agawam, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in commencement exercises this week.

Bulls Tie Up Traffic

Jammu, Kashmir

Police stood by without interfering as three snorting bulls caused rush-hour chaos with a 45-minute battle in the crowded main square here.

As two of the bulls locked in combat, a third repeatedly charged both.

Police said they did not step in to break it up "because it involved no breach of law and order."



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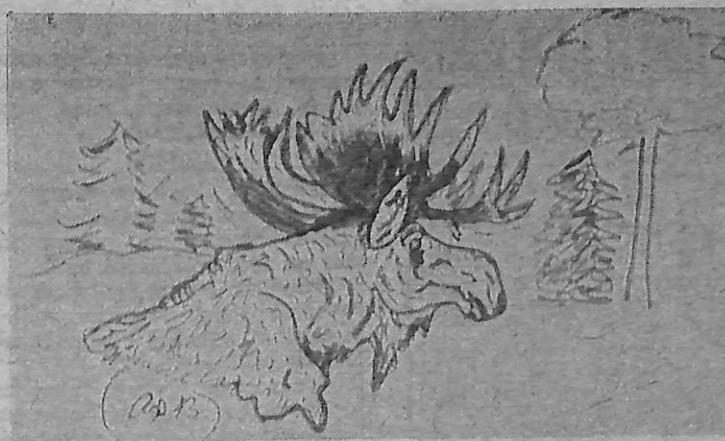
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Loyal Order Of The Moose Agawam Lodge No. 1935

Attending the Westfield Lodge #1255 Moose Father and Son banquet on May 29, were Secretary William Mitchell and son, Jimmy, from Agawam. Master of ceremonies was William Moge, a retired football coach of Chicopee High School. After a roast beef dinner, Bill Gavin, chairman of entertainment introduced John Hibert of the Westfield School System, Joseph Kvitsky, local fishing expert, who showed film on salmon fishing and football and Walter Brady, F.B.I. Officer who spoke on career opportunities in the organization.

PARDON OUR PRIDE

It was wonderful to see an organization that was instituted only five (5) days before (on May 26) marching along in the Memorial Day Parade (May 30) as though they had been doing it for ages. Heading the Agawam Lodge #1935 was the newly installed Gov. Wilfred H. Bissonnette. A brand new sign, barely dry from the day before, was carried in turn by Past Gov. Samuel S. Smith, Secty., William Mitchell, Jim Riley, George Dabell; Trustees, Walter Kane, Louis J. Robert and Robert Armstrong. Due to a mistake, the name of Louis J. Robert, two (2) year trustee was omitted from the list of officers in the last edition. . . We are sorry. Flag Bearer was Michael Fydenkevez. After the ceremonies and parade, they accepted the invitation to the open house at the VFW Post 1632. Everyone agreed that it was a wonderful smorgasbord and wish to thank the people that made it possible.



Misses Jean Gallerani and Charleen Tyler have been selected as senior counselors for coming 1968 camping season.

Miss Gallerani has her Leaders Examiner in YMCA aquatics and has had much experience in aquatic work. She is presently attending Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene and plans to become a dental hygienist after graduation.

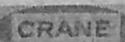
Miss Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of 16 Lealand Ave., Agawam, will be in charge of the oldest girls group of Camp Millbrook. A former junior counselor and assistant counselor, Miss Tyler has had extensive training and experience in day camping. She will graduate from Agawam High School in June and her future plans are indefinite.

Anyone who seeks more information about the various camp programs of the Agawam YMCA are asked to call the Y.

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Goldwater Awarded \$75,000 In Libel Suit

New York

Barry Goldwater has won a \$75,000 award in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be president. Mr. Goldwater had sought \$2 million.

A federal jury of nine men and three women deliberated 12 hours before returning the verdict against the now-defunct magazine, publisher Ralph Ginzburg, and former managing editor Warren Boroson.

Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. said in his charge that the facts must show "actual malice" in order to return a verdict in favor of Mr. Goldwater, the 1964 Republican Presidential nominee.

The jury awarded \$50,000 in punitive damages against the magazine, \$25,000 against Mr. Ginzburg, but no punitive damages against Mr. Boroson. All three defendants were assessed \$1 in compensatory damages.

Attending Westfield #1255 Friday night suppers on May 31 were: Betty and Don Curran, Barbara and Bill Mitchell; Guests Charles and Andy Lubinbuhl, Karen and Lou Robert, Sam and Irene Smith, Dottie and Chet McNabb, Lynn and Bob Broux, Anna and Ted Waterman, Lill and Frank Smith, Cal Buck and friend Marion, and Anna and Bib Bissonnette. After enjoying shrimp cocktail, lobster, clams, steak with vegetables and potatoes, they had entertainment.

SICK CALL

Theresa Gebo, wife of Junior Gov. George Gebo, seriously ill in the Springfield Hospital, Rm. #310. Cards would be nice.

New name for Bill Mitchell since Memorial Day when he hurt his leg . . . Limpy.

LAST CALL

Gov. Bissonnette announced that there will be ANOTHER installation of members at the National Guard Armory on June 11 at 8 p.m. This last call for those who still wish to participate, join the Moose and get their names on the Charter list of #1935.

Please be on time—after the installation, ladies, relatives and friends may come in and enjoy the light smorgasbord and open house. C. U. There?

Lobsters Go West

USELESS BAY, B. C.—About 4,000 East Coast lobsters have been transplanted in the Pacific waters of Fanny Basin at the head of Useless Inlet.

Biologists at the Canadian Government's Vancouver Island lobster experimental station say the trial to see if East Coast lobsters can be raised on the West Coast is going well so far. But the final answer isn't expected for 10 years.

WANTED

Part-time adult maintenance man for summer months Monday through Saturday.

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Wedding Flowers



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Humanity's link with God

Our health and happiness, our very lives, depend upon this spiritual link. It can never be broken. Sometimes, it's only a whisper in thought—but it grows gradually into a deeper wisdom, an awareness of the presence and love of God. Many have seen its tangible evidence in the form of Christian healing. Hear this public lecture, "Humanity's Link with God," by GEITH A. PLIMMER, C.S., of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science lecture

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
Springfield, 599 State Street

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1968 at 8:15 P.M.

Transportation Call: 732-0668

FREE PARKING — ELEVATOR IN CHURCH

ADMISSION FREE • EVERYONE IS WELCOME

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, June 6, 1968 Page 3

Basic Fresh Rhubarb Sauce

For most fruit sauces, fruits are cooked in water to soften them before adding sugar. The following recipe is for rhubarb of medium tartness.

1½ pounds rhubarb

¾ cup water

2/3 cup sugar

Wash rhubarb; trim away coarse or leafy portions. Cut stalks into one-inch slices. Reduce heat until water just simmers. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until rhubarb is tender, about two to five minutes. Stir in sugar; simmer one minute longer. Makes about three cups.

June 22, 1908 — The first savings bank life insurance policy was issued by the Whitman Savings Bank, Whitman, Mass.

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CUBE STEAK

lb. \$1.19

OSCAR MEYER—VACUUM PACKED

BACON

lb. 78¢

OSCAR MEYER—PURE BEEF—VAC PACKED

FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. 73¢

OSCAR MEYER—ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

12 oz. pkg. 69¢

OSCAR MEYER—ALL MEAT—VAC PACKED

WEINERS

1-lb. pkg. 69¢

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE—BROWN AND SERVE

SAUSAGE

8 oz. pkg. 55¢

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE — LOW SUDS — SAVE 20¢

DETERGENT

\$1.29

10 lb. box

• AS ADVERTISED ON TV •

S.P.C.—HALVES

PEARS

2 cans 39¢

TROP-LO-CAL—ALL FLAVORS

SODA

6 pac 39¢

JESSO SNOW

CRAB MEAT

can 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRD'S EYE

ORANGE JUICE

2 cans 77¢

VAHSLING—CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES

4 pkgs. \$1

Double United Stamps Wednesday

The Agawam Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
375 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
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HELENA M. MCLEAN, Editor
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:
Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

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Vol. 11, No. 9.

Thursday, June 6, 1968



Design Of Register And Vote Stamp

United States Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson has unveiled the design of the Register and Vote postage stamp in a ceremony at the Post Office Department.

The 6-cent stamp will be issued June 27 in Washington. It supports the efforts of the American Heritage Foundation and other groups concerned with increasing voter participation.

The stamp carries a message, Mr. Watson said, that is "aimed directly at every citizen who truly cares for his country and who wishes to keep the faith with past generations of Americans who made it possible for us to register and vote."

Mr. Watson noted that the 1960 presidential election was decided by less than 113,000 votes and that "your vote does count."

"Let your voice be heard," he said.

The Register and Vote stamp displays a gold eagle against a black background. The original eagle is a weather vane atop a house in the Russian Hill section of San Francisco. Collaborating in the design were Norman Todhunter, a member of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, Bill Hyde and M. Halberstadt, a well-known San Francisco photographer.

The gold eagle will be printed by offset, the black background and the inscription beneath, "Register & Vote U.S. 6c," will be applied on the Giori press. It is a vertical stamp.

The design was modeled by Robert J. Jones and engraved by Arthur W. Dintaman (vignette) and Robert G. Culin (lettering) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. A close-fitting enclosure of postal-card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6c Register & Vote Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than June 27, 1968.

GIVE 'EM A WHACK, GANG!

London

Three burly bandits armed with shotgun have been routed by three elderly pensioners wielding a handbag, a can of corned beef, and a pair of gnarled fists.

It happened at suburban Manor Park as the thugs fled from a post office with £300 (\$720) stuffed in a bag after shooting and wounding the postmistress.

But they didn't reckon on the gang-busting trio of Bill Wiggs, Norma Haskell, and party disabled World War I veteran Harry Hammett, who were arriving to pick up their old-age pensions.

One of the bandits told Mr. Wiggs to get out of his way. This roused Mr. Wigg's ire so much that he whacked the bandit over the head with his can of corned beef.

"It left a fair old dent in the can," Mr. Wiggs said later.

Two of the hapless thugs leaped into their car and fled.

But little Mrs. Haskell swept in, swinging her handbag on the third who was carrying the loot.

Paper-Clad Grads

New York

June graduates now can throw away their caps and gowns without wasting money.

That's because commencement attire is being made of disposable material.

The 2,400-member graduating class of the University of Cincinnati will wear disposable caps and robes when they receive their sheepskins June 13.

The cost will be \$4.95 each.

The items are made from Avisco rayon nonwoven fabric produced by Stearns & Foster Company, of Lockland, Ohio.

The cost compares with renting a cap and gown—usually about \$3.50 for the recipient of a B.A. degree.

E P I D E M I C

Every year about this time there is an epidemic of pool fever. The symptoms are very easy to detect. You suddenly start thinking how nice it would be to have a beautiful swimming pool in your own back yard. The Catalina Swimming Pool Co. has the cure for pool fever—a complete selection of round or square swimming pools installed in or above the ground. Call before the epidemic spreads and the prices go up. Catalina is still selling at pre-season discount prices. Don't wait—Call now and swim by July 4. Call 734-4624.

THAT'S A FACT

PRINT STUDENT!

SO REMARKABLE WAS HIS KNOWLEDGE OF HUNTING AND TRACKING, KIT CARSON COULD IDENTIFY AN INDIAN TRIBE FROM A SINGLE MOCCASIN PRINT!



BE A SHAREHOLDER...

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June 10

through

June 14

SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cake w/butter icing, milk.

Tuesday: Meat ball grinder, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, assorted pie squares, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurt on roll, homemade baked beans, cabbage carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich, buttered cake w/hot fudge sauce, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, (Peanut butter sandwich), jello or chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot celery sticks, (peanut butter sandwich), buttered icing, milk.

Wednesday: Grape juice, baked hash, cheese cube, buttered leaf spinach, peanut butter honey sandwich, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey w/brown gravy, buttered green beans, bread/butter, orange jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, baked beans, grilled cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, mix fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Grape juice, baked hash, cheese cube, buttered leaf spinach, peanut butter honey sandwich, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey w/brown gravy, buttered green beans, bread/butter, orange jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, baked beans, grilled cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, mix fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat tomato sauce, tossed green salad, bread/butter, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Juice, grilled hamburger on buttered bun, relish, onion slices, buttered vegetables, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza w/tomato cheese sauce, apple, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburg on buttered roll, catsup, buttered corn, potato chips, apple raisin cake w/cinnamon topping, milk.

Thursday: Juice, pizza w/cheese sauce, buttered beets, milk.

fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, mixd vegetables, dessert, milk.

SOUTH

Monday: Pork w/gravy on mashed potatoes, lettuce tomato salad, cheese sticks, peanut butter on rye, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Baked shell macaroni w/meat spaghetti sauce, A.B.C. cole slaw, buttered Vienna bread, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, hot open turkey sandwich w/gravy, buttered peas/carrots, cranberry sauce, peanut butter bars, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, meat ball grinder w/spaghetti sauce, cheese sticks, fruit slaw, apple, milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni w/cheese, tossed green salad, pan biscuits, celery sticks, ice cream cup, milk.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, June 7

Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bradford Dr., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carmel La., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmer Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Greenwich Dr., Hammar Dr., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, Longview Rd., Meyers Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., No. West, No. Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Provia Mt. Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., So. West, So. Westfield, Southwick, Squire La., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter., Tannery Rd., and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, June 10

DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Gardner, Gunn-Geary La., Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker La., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vaudnais.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, June 11

Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Briien, Center, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince La., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St., Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir., and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, June 12

Allen, Adams, Birch Hill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson Rd., Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawha Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry La., Pineview Cir., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., Ridge Ave., South, So. Park Ter., Stewart La., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright.

ROUTE 9

Thursday June 13

Albert St., Alhambra Cir., Barney St., Central St., Corey St., Editha Ave., Edward St., Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank St., Hunt St., James Ave., John St., Joseph St., Kirkland St., Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow Ave., Meadow St., Monroe St., Pomeroy St., River Rd., School St., Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave., and Wyman Ave.

My Neighbors



"Either get a shave and a haircut or stay away from the picture window!"

Conservation Nationwide 4-H Project

What is conservation? If 10 people were asked, in all probability there would be 10 different answers.

But if they were asked who is responsible for conservation of the nation's natural resources, they would undoubtedly answer, "Everyone!" And they would be right.

4-H'ers Participate

Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters. Proof of this is in the national 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program which involves parents, children, educators, and conservation specialists. The 4-H members carry out projects in soil and water conservation, wildlife preservation, reforestation, and anti-pollution.

The farm boy works to prevent soil erosion, water contamination, forest fires, drought and damage to crops and livestock. This boy wants to learn about soil testing, irrigation, land management, weed and insect control to insure profitable farming operations.

Urban 4-H'ers are concerned with protecting towns and cities from air and water pollution, blight and deterioration. They want to enjoy fishing and swimming in recreational areas where they can catch a prize fish instead of an old boot, or dive into a clean lake instead of one contaminated with rubbish or harmful bacteria.

Raises Pheasants

Among the nation's leading 4-H conservationists last year was a teenage boy whose project included raising pheasants for the New Jersey State Division of Fish and Game in connection with wildlife preservation. An-

CONSERVATION IS

THIS



Courtesy National 4-H Service Committee

other lad perfected a conservation demonstration for television viewers in the West Central part of Colorado. Both boys were involved in county-wide conservation activities.

Awards Offered

The 4-H Conservation club members now exceed a quarter million. They are guided and assisted in their individual projects by adult leaders, county extension agents and other qualified persons. Parents often team up with their offspring in tackling the large, long-range projects.

Another participant is John Deere, the 4-H Conservation program sponsor. For the fifth straight year, John Deere has provided funds for county, state and national awards given annually to 4-H'ers who have completed the best conservation projects in the three categories of competition.

The highest award is the \$600 national scholarship presented to six national champions. State winners are delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and county winners receive the conservation medal.



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

As a by-product of the recent changes in the social security law, women have moved a step closer to equality of treatment with their male counterparts, Daniel J. Murphy Jr., district manager of the Social Security Administration in Springfield announced today.

And, with this step forward, their children also benefit. The 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act provide that a child can now be deemed dependent on his mother under the same conditions as he previously deemed on his father.

This is an important change for many children under age 22. It means that some of them may now be eligible for child's social security benefits based on the earnings of a retired, disabled, or deceased mother.

To qualify for child's social security benefits the child must be dependent on an eligible or deceased parent. If the child was not actually dependent on his mother, he was deemed to be dependent if the mother had credit under social security for 1½ years out of the three year period prior to retirement, disability or death. This recent work requirement is what formerly ruled out payments to many children of mothers who had worked long enough to qual-

ify for retirement or disability benefits, but had not worked recently, and were not providing at least one half of the child's support.

With the recent change in the law, the child can now be deemed dependent under the same conditions as those under which a child can become entitled to benefits based on his father's earnings.

The change in the law is effective with benefits for February 1968, Mr. Murphy added. Nationally, an estimated 175,000 children have become immediately eligible for benefits beginning with the month of February 1968. During the first year under this change, an additional \$83 million in benefits will be payable to children. Anyone having knowledge of children who might qualify under this provision should have the child's parent or guardian get in touch with the Springfield social security office located at 145 State St.

Q. I plan to retire before I am 65. How will this affect my social security benefits?

A. It is possible to receive monthly retirement benefits from social security as early as age 62.

If benefits begin before 65, however, they will be reduced. This can be as much as 20 percent less at 62. Your social security office can furnish an estimate of your benefit amount.

Q. My mother needs help with her social security claim, but has been ill and unable to visit the office. What should she do?

A. While a visit at the local office is preferred, many Social Security matters can be handled by mail or telephone. If this is not possible, and your mother cannot travel to the office, a representative from your local social security office will visit her at home.

Q. My wife has been mentally ill for four years. The State Hospital where she is committed advised me to file a claim for disability benefits, which I did, and my wife's benefits are being paid. But the social security people said my seven year old daughter was not eligible because she was not dependent on my wife. Did the recent changes in the social security law change this rule?

A. Yes. Effective beginning with the month of February 1968, a child is deemed to be dependent on its mother if the mother worked long enough under social security to be fully insured. A previous requirement that the woman worker also have social security credit for very recent work (unless it could be shown that she had furnished more than one half the child's support) has been removed. The changed rule applies in retirement and death cases as well. The revision now

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

The University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., announces that on June 4th Martha Lee Kusiak was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with honors in History.

Martha graduated from Webster Groves High school after attending the Agawam schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kusiak, Jr., formerly of Agawam.

Mrs. Clayton F. Harrington, Sr., of Agawam, has returned from a tour of Europe. She attended the International Hair Show in Rome and at the Academy of Hair Design, spoke in Italian on "fine and receding hair lines."

While in Rome Mrs. Harrington was guest at Signora Maria Teresa Beauty Salon where she was interviewed on world opinions of "hair styling for the woman over 40."

makes dependency requirements on a woman the same as those by which children formerly were deemed dependent on a father.

Q. I am 40 years old and have three children. The youngest is seven, my daughter is 10, and the oldest is 19. For the last year I have been receiving disability benefits from social security. When I filed my claim I was told my children could not receive benefits because they were not dependent on me. I understand there is some change in social security and that they can now receive benefits. Is this true?

A. Yes, this is true. Since you are receiving a disability benefit from social security you are fully insured. The 1967 amendments changed the dependency for the payment of benefits on a mother's record of work under social security. Your two youngest children can definitely qualify for benefits which will be paid until they are 18 and as long as you are disabled. Your 19 year old is eligible if he is attending school full time, or if he is unable to work because of a disability which began before he was 18. You should get in touch with your nearest social security office to apply for benefits for the children. Bring their birth certificates with you.

Q. Even being right at an intersection won't mend broken ribs.

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Oikology, anyone? Here are a few suggestions for improving your rating in the scientific pursuit of housekeeping.

Summerizing Suggestions: For the light look of summer retire as many mini-objects (what-not types) as you can. They don't allow for a cool, spacious feeling. Replace heavy ashtrays with light sunny ones, and for containers use open-weave baskets. Clean the items you store; then wrap in plastic bags for their fall coming out.

Fireplace Spruced up for Summer? If it's not, first, take the logs, grates, grill and debris out. Sweep away what's left. Then fill a bucket with a pine oil cleaner and warm water. Apply with a maxi-brush or sponge.

Brush-away: Assemble an inventory of basic household brushes and store them where you can find them. There are brushes for everything from basting and bottle brushes to the familiar scrub brush for cleaning and wire bristle ones for barbecue grills. Keep your brushes clean. Soak them in a pine oil cleaner, rinse and shake off excess water. Hang them up to dry. For a new storage idea try a French butcher's rack usually used for hanging pots and pans.

For a free 24-page booklet, *Housekeeping A-Z*, write to: Pine Cleaner Information Center, Dept. A, 1827 Jefferson Place, NW Washington, D.C. 20036.

*The science of keeping house.

London Bridge Goes West

LONDON — A little piece of London Bridge has set off on its voyage across the Atlantic for a new home in Arizona.

It was the first stone of the 137-year-old bridge to be shipped to the McCulloch Oil Corporation of California for reconstruction of the bridge in Lake Havasu City Ariz.

Other stones from the bridge, sold last month for \$2,460,000, are being crated for shipment in July. The first stone weighed about 100 pounds.

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(AI)

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By BILL CHIBA

The New England Outdoor Writers' Association members gathered for their annual spring safari at the Christmas Tree Farm Inn, Jackson, New Hampshire last weekend. Jack Kamman, Director of the Fish and Game of New Hampshire was on hand with other notable division personnel to set up the agenda for the writers. Five made a canoe trip on the Annoscoggin River for trout and to run the "white water." The wind blew so hard Saturday that the fishermen had to paddle to go downstream. Sounds like a fish story, but it is true.

The fishing was very poor. The weather blew Sherman Lowell and I off of big Winnie Saturday morning. Four of us headed for Duncan Pond in Ossipee. George Gill approached me Friday and related how he had taken a bushel of large trout out of the pond two weeks previous while on vacation. I caught five rainbows six inches long on my Cardinale streamer; Sherm landed two on the same fly pattern. Stan Berchulski and Bob Jacobs who were fishing out of Stan's boat, landed two six inch monsters. I guess George caught all of the large fish before we arrived.

Sunday morning, Sherm and I arrived at Lake Pleasant in El-

kins. The wind was howling at gale force and all of the boats were washed to shore. Friday, a pair of large salmon were creelied, 6 and 8 pounds. It was out of the question to put on Sumapee Lake. The wind was a danger factor there as well as Pleasant. So we ended up on Long Pond which is supposed to harbor "large rainbows." We can't vouch for it, because we did not land a fish in four hours of trolling.

John Brennan, Director of the Development and Economic Department in N. H. is an ardent fly fisherman. He had taken some nice trout earlier in the season, but went scoreless last week-end. Feels that maybe he should have gone "chuck hunting" instead.

The Vermont Fish and Game Dept. is very concerned over the population explosion of the Ring-billed gulls in the Lake Champlain area. The gulls are actually threatening both man and wildlife. Plattsburgh and Burlington Airports, close to the lake, find the gull a real hazard to aviation. Bird enthusiasts are also concerned, since the gulls are literally taking over the limited nesting islands, forcing the smaller, graceful Common Terns off the rocks. A serious decline in the number of the beautiful, long-tailed, thin-winged tern has been noticed. The young of other birds including waterfowl may be affected to lesser degree by gull predations.

There is no desire to eliminate the gulls for they are an important link in the lake wildlife community and beneficial as scavengers. However, their numbers must be brought into line. Birth control pills for sea-gulls are being tried. Some eggs are also being destroyed to prove evaluation of the effort. Normally, a new clutch of eggs would be laid. If none appear, the pill will have proved itself. Mature gulls again will be colored or banded to study their movements.

Good Pitching Dominates Little League Action

Pitching dominated the action in Little League East this week with two one-hitters and one no-hitter as the Panthers became the first round victors with six wins and two losses.

The Bombers behind the great pitching arm of Dave Michalek, coasted to an easy 8-0 win over the first place Panthers who committed six errors and got only one hit in the bottom of the sixth inning. Bud Ramah was the luckless pitcher for the Panthers with Jeff Carmody behind the plate.

Scott Orlask caught for winners.

The Senators scored 8 runs on 7 hits, but lost to the Panthers who scored ten runs on 8 hits in the second game of the week. Len Horniak was winning pitcher with Jeff Carmody as battery mate. For the losers it was Gary Hopkins, p. and Ray Leopardi, c.

Senators' Charles Souliere pitched a sparkling one hitter, but lost the game when the Packers came up with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The Senators added another run in the top of the sixth but fell one-run shy of the win. Bill Wysocki allowed only two hits in this game which was one of the best-played games of the first round.

The star-mound performance of the week was recorded by right-hand ace, Alan Morse who

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Quality Trout in Vermont

Vic Shibley, Agawam, and Bert Baily, Enfield, Conn., pictured above are proudly displaying a two limit catch of rainbow trout taken by Vic and Bill Chiba, outdoor editor, on the Cardinale Fly (which was created by Vic and Bill) out of Salem Lake, Vermont over the Memorial Day weekend.

Sportsword Puzzle By Jack Luzzatto

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
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| 12 | | | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 |
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| 39 | 40 | | | 41 | | | | | 42 | | |
| 43 | | | | 44 | | 45 | | | | | |
| 46 | | | | | 47 | | | | | | |
| 48 | | | | | | 49 | | | | | |



| ACROSS | than an- other boat | 47. Carry some- thing heavy | 48. Salt | 49. Born | 50. Cornmeal | 51. Lionlike | 52. Immensity | 53. Buoyant | 54. Most quiet | 55. Part of fish | 56. Millionaires | 57. Runs a boat | 58. On shore | 59. Attention | 60. Pennsyl- vania town | 61. Near Junia- ta R. | 62. Lover of beauty | 63. Agnus — | 64. Lamb of God | 65. This at- taches the | 66. Prop to the | 67. Female per- former | 68. Saturday: | 69. Actor Lu- gos | 70. French | 71. Saturday: | 72. Prop to the | 73. Female per- former | 74. Great skill | 75. Long seat | 76. Dressed | 77. Great skill | 78. Slaughter of | 79. Actress Vi- vian of GWTW | 80. Electrified particle |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Signal lights | that burn | 26. Intrude | 48. Salt | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | |
| 7. Clean out- sides of fish | roughly (2 wds.) | 28. Opera about | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | |
| 12. Give gener- ously | 28. Opera about | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | | |
| 13. Foreigners | 31. Otherwise | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | | |
| 15. Painkilling | 32. Cautious | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | | |
| 16. Boathouse | 35. Nearby | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | | |
| 17. Sly — | 38. Mammade | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | | |
| 18. Dragged to court | 39. Blind for a | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23. Buoyant | 24. Most quiet | 25. Millionaires | 26. Runs a boat | 27. Pennsyl- vania town | 28. Near Junia- ta R. | 29. Lover of beauty | 30. Agnus — | 31. Lamb of God | 32. Cautious | 33. Flyers | 34. Pennsylvania town | 35. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 36. Our conti- nent: Abbr. | 37. Saturday: | 38. Mammade | 39. Blind for a | 40. Female per- former | 41. German | 42. That thing | 43. A raising of | 44. Lend a hand | 45. Slaughter of | 46. Baseball fame | 47. This at- taches the | 48. Saturday: | 49. Electrified particle | | | |
| 20. Rubber boot | 40. German | 49. Born | 14. Cornmeal | 19. Lionlike | 22. Immensity | 23 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Time Out For Beauty

by David Lawrence

What Garbo Knew!!

Greta Garbo once said in an interview that she always walked in foggy weather to keep her complexion eminently photograpable.

Probably without knowing why, she was subscribing to what has become a very important cosmetic concept — the moisture theory.

Over the past fifteen years, cosmeticians and dermatologists have realized that moisture is vital to the soft suppleness that keeps skin looking young. But sun, wind, and heated rooms drain natural skin moisture and unless, like Greta Garbo, you live in a climate that's misty enough to replenish the loss, premature aging can result.

Interestingly enough, it was the traditionally lovely complexions of Swedish, English, Irish, and Scandinavian women that led Dorothy Gray researchers to probe the link between seaside climates and beautiful skin while the moisture theory was still in its infancy.

Out of their findings came Secret of the Sea, a cream designed to emulate coastal atmospheres by preventing the escape of natural skin moisture. Now other moisturizing items have been added: a cleansing cream, a freshener, an emulsion and a throat cream and eye cream for special problem-prone areas.

Many women who think they are starting to wrinkle are galvanized into action and go on a crash moisture program. But the truth is that it's the unpleasant results of neglected skin that they see in their mirrors. The aging process is slow, gradual and begins — incredibly — at the tender age of 16. That's why it's so essential for a woman to give her skin its due (or dew) throughout her life.

Greta Garbo knew it. And a lot of women are learning it. In skin care, the moisture theory holds a lot of water.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

In last Wednesday evening Whist Party sponsored by the Walter S. Kerr Barracks in the Agawam National Guard Armory door prizes were won by Selina Beauchane, Ralph Stetson, Rhea Duclos and Bea Newton.

Mystery prizes were awarded to James D. Cleary, Ralph Stetson, and Mrs. Lucrino. Ladies ace prize was won by Mildred Hamel and Lawrence Duclos for the men.

The high score prizes were won by: Ladies — 1st Jessie Tompkins, 2nd I. Charest, 3rd Helen Nicolls, 4th Mary McKay; Men — 1st Lawrence Duclos, 2nd Ralph Stetson, 3rd Carmino Lucrino, 4th George Pierce.

The next card party will be held same place... time... day.

Delay Power Line

REDDING, Calif. — The Pacific Gas & Electric Company put up two 85-foot steel towers near Lake Shasta to carry a power line across a highway. But before a line crew arrived to string the line, a pair of eagles built a nest in one tower. They flailed at the workers until the men descended.

Superintendent Gordon Sparrowe ordered the work delayed until the three eaglets are able to fly.

It doesn't take the relatives as long to recover from the shock of the sudden death of a rich uncle as from the fact that he didn't leave 'em anything.

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EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services

Recent changes in the G. I. home loan program should make it easier for thousands of unmarried widows to get G. I. home loans, the Veterans Administration Office in Boston announced today.

Basic eligibility requirements are that the widow's husband either died on active duty or from a service-connected disability, and the veteran's service was during World War II or after June 27, 1950.

A new law permits the VA to guarantee home loans up to \$12,500 of the loan amount but not more than 60 per cent of the loan, VA added.

The higher ceiling on G. I. loan interest rates that went into effect recently should help these widows to get a G. I. loan from

a commercial lending institution. Many eligible widows had husbands who served in World War II; under current legislation, they still have more than two years to obtain a G. I. loan — until July 25, 1970.

Widows whose spouses served during the Viet-Nam era — or any time after Jan. 31, 1955 — will have their eligibility expire: (a) 20 years from the date of the veteran's death in service; (b) 20 years from the date of the veteran's discharge, or (c) March 3, 1976 — whichever is later.

Veterans' widows who think they qualify for G. I. loans should obtain further information from the VA Contact Division, John F. Kennedy Federal Bldg., Boston; phone 223-3080.

UNITED STATES Army - Navy - Marine Corps - Coast Guard

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Coast Guard Cadet William J. Theroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildor A. Theroux of 270 South St., Agawam, graduated June 4 from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

He was commissioned an Ensign in the Coast Guard and has

Big Cargo Plane Slated For 1971

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — A giant airplane that can carry more than 150 tons of cargo at rates lower than current air freight is being developed for use by 1971, it was disclosed here.

A spokesman for Lockheed-Georgia Company, which is offering the plane to airline companies for overseas and cross-country use, described it to the annual meeting of the Aviation and Space Writers Association.

Program director W. D. Perault said the plane will cost about \$22,750,000 but will have a big enough capacity to cut air-freight rates by one-third.

Lockheed also announced that the world's largest airplane, the C-5 Galaxy, will be ready for flight tests in June. The plane, designed to carry troops and heavy equipment, will cost \$22 million.

Stake Forage

QUARTZITE, Ariz. — Three thousand wild donkeys are blocking highway construction from Parker to Lake Havasu City by eating up surveyors' tapes and stakes.

The stakes taste like pitch, and the animals are attracted by the red, white, and blue marking tapes made of soybeans.

The donkeys have the last laugh since, as Arizona highway engineers lament, they are protected by law. Engineers estimate at least 3,000 of the animals are along the Colorado River.

Six-year old trying to thread a needle: — "Come on now, say ah!"



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Agawam

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, June 6, 1968 Page 7

My Beat — A.H.S.

Jo-Ann Della-Giustina

Class of '68 which has served the school in every way.

To the graduates: May God bless you and good luck in the future. To the remaining students: Have a great summer vacation, and come back next September ready to continue Agawam's traditions.

I would like to thank everyone who has helped me in writing this column; especially Mrs. McLean, editor of this newspaper, who has given me the opportunity to bring a little of Agawam High into your home. Also to all who have cooperated in helping me obtain news — the teachers, the students, administration, and Guidance Department. I hope you have enjoyed hearing about Agawam High and will continue to read my column next year. Thank you!

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

May 17th—We, of Post and Auxiliary #1632 wish to thank the "Golden Agers" for attending our joint installation on this date at the Barcomb-Trowbridge Post. Due to some mistake they were NOT asked to take a bow but we were very sorry this happened and very happy to have them with us.

May 24—The pavilion is progressing as fast as these rainy days permit. Ever try working on it in the rain? Ask Dick Adelman—shocking isn't it?

May 26—Peg Arnold—lucky gal. The Richard Dias' of Parker St. spent their week-end in Boston visiting relatives.

May 30—The Memorial Day Parades are getting bigger and better each year and we must take the time to thank all the men who worked so hard on it and ALSO all who participated. Our members really stepped along briskly headed by Commander Adelman.

This is one time of year when everyone should march. Doesn't matter with which organization but being there, MARCHING, is what counts. We, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars realize that a person can be only in one (1) spot at a time but we had members in all sections of the parade. Riding as Parade Marshal was Roland Reed; Heading the parade was Chaplain of the V.F.W. Norman Wood who was Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee.

Attention was centered upon our "Poppy Display" made up of gold with red, white and blue flowers and white crosses. Our three (3) year old "Poppy Doll" was at times confused and frightened by all the hustle and noise of the guns and retreated to safety in the arms of her uncle, Adolf Netkovich, the Poppy Chairman.

Marching along side was the Auxiliary Poppy Chairman Emily Dias. Also marching were Agawam's finest and several V.F.W. members among the selectmen, town clerk, town treasurer, the police and fire departments. Everyone here looked so strong and protective.

Heading the Agawam Lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose #1935 was the V.F.W.'s Quartermaster Wilfred H. Bissonnette, as the new Governor; Venetta Snyder, President of the V.F.W. Auxiliary did her part with the girl scouts as did many mothers of Agawam. Orville Burt, Founder of the V.F.W. and its Service Officer took part with the World War I Veterans.

Looking smart in their V.F.W. uniforms were: Past Commander Ray Negrucci, Commander Ed Harpin, Leonard Alix, Adam Link, Richard Dias, Marvin Monroe and Gus Hocker. (Hope I've NOT missed anyone?) Bringing up the rear of the parade, were V.F.W. members, both on the Memorial Day Committee, Past Commander Brady Snyder and Junior Vice-Commander Mahlon Inman.

We were (especially me) very happy to see so many old friends taking part and waving to me as I snapped pictures for our Community Service and History Books. Anyone having pictures they think are interesting, unusual and of historical value may donate it or the negative (if they so desire) to me. Please see that I receive them as soon as possible.

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RCA TV Tube 'Freezes' Image

Miami Radio Corporation of America (RCA) has demonstrated a television tube whose images can be held for long periods with the power off and erased in whole or in part with an outside light source.

RCA said the experimental device could be used eventually to simplify electronic equipment for displaying stock quotations, airline arrival and departure schedules, computer data or any other information that changes periodically instead of constantly.

The tube was shown at the International Quantum Electronics Conference here.

A wealthy Texas oilman cashed a huge personal check which came back from the bank with "INSUFFICIENT FUNDS" stamped across its face. Beneath the stamped words was the handwritten notation: "Not you... us."

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WELCOME WAGON

Who Are These Men Called Knights

By JAMES A. O'KEEFE
District Deputy

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION HONORS BISHOP GRECO

Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, received the President's Cup at the annual convention of the Louisiana Association for Retarded Children held here. The award is the highest honor presented by the President's National Commission on Mental Retardation. It

recognized the fact that Bishop Greco established the first school for retarded children in Louisiana.

In accepting the award, Bishop Greco said, "The work I have done in this field is the result of an inspiration to help those known as 'God's forgotten children.'

Bishop Greco opened St. Mary's training school at Clarks in 1955. A second facility was added with the opening of Holy Angels Institute at Shreveport in 1964.

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

By WILMA C. GILLAN

Wilson-Thompson Unit No. 185 American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the Legion Home and nominations of officers for 1968-69 will be held. Elections will take place at our meeting on June 17th. This will also be our annual picnic held on the grounds behind the Legion Home.

Our congratulations to the Council on the Aging for the fine "Drop In Center" which was dedicated last Wednesday for the Senior Citizens. Serving as an associate member I was very pleased to see what pleasant facilities

had been provided. Now it is up to our senior citizens to let the committee know what type of programs they want. The American flag that our unit purchased is flying in front of the Center. Congratulations to the Post for providing the flag and stand that grace the stage inside the Center.

Our thanks to those members that were able to assist at the Poppy Drive at Riverside Park last Saturday and to Junior members that assisted in placing of the flags on the graves on Sunday.

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